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Persons leaving the city for the summer can have The Carro mailed to their address at 40 cents per month, postage paid.

MR. CLEVELAND AND TAMMANY Tammany Hall is anxious that the President should give to the country such an administration as will insure "a har monious party united in Jeffersonian Democracy." The President, in reply, ventures the opinion that this result will follow if the Administration so conducts itself as to merit the intelligent approva of the people. Mr. Cleveland and Tammany are not so very apart on this point though the average politician would prefer a somewhat plainer and more unconditional statement of the proposition.

The old-time Democratic idea was that the welfare of the country depended upor the success of the Democratic party. There were no ifs nor ands about this and, of course, the welfare of the Democratic party depended upon having exclusive control of the Government's patronage. The Republican party bore a striking resemblance to the Democratic party in the same respect. It not only wanted all the patronage, but it got it and it not only got it when it was in power, but wants to keep it now that it is out of

What Tammany means is that the President's first object should be to take care of the Democratic party. The Democrats being in power, it follows, as a political sequence, that the country will take care of itself. The President holds that his first business is to take care of the country, and this being done to the satisfaction of the people, the party will need no other taking care of. In other words, the Jeffersonian Democracy will of necessity and harmoniously cohere.

It is a very pretty interchange of theoretical civilities, but the old-fashioned Jacksonian Democrat who undertakes to make a square meal out of it will find himself about as hungry as ever when he gets through.

## THE BELGIAN BLOCK NUISANCE.

If there is one thing more than another out of keeping with the general comfort, convenience and even luxuriousness of the streets of Washington, considered as avenues of travel, it is the stretch of Belgian block pavement that runs along D street from Tenth to Fifth. It is the noisest possible exception to a generally quiet rule that can be imagined, and why such a street should be maintained to the nervous distraction of everybody who re sides or does business on these five squares is past all reasonable comprehension,

In old times, when D street was little more than a back alley and comparatively unused, it was of little consequence what it was payed with or whether payed at all; but it has since become one of the busiest thoroughfares of traffic in the city and hundreds of people are seen on it to day where five years ago there were scarcely a dozen.

Why should it be condemned to a pave ment which, if not as rough as the cobble stone, is quite as much of a nuisance with its everlasting crash of vehicles that deafens conversation by telephone and compels the hapless passers-by to talk in a sign language instead of their own native

It would cost but little to replace the eranite with concrete, and the old blocks, which are as imperishable as the pyramids, could be utilized in the vicinity of some deaf-mute asylum.

## THE UNWISE MORMON.

The Mormons of Salt Lake City are becoming defiant of late. They should relent: too much defiance is unhealthy. It is very certain at least that their peculiar ideas as to the observance of the glorious Fourth do not find much congenial soil in this country nor yield palatable fruit.

They proposed to celebrate last Saturday by hanging the stars and stripes at half-mast. But a committee of citizens, among whom were ex-Confederate and ex-Union soldiers, saw to it that the National emblem swung proudly from the very tops of the poles. The Mormons should know that when they attempt to interfere with the stars and stripes and the other Fourth of July prerogatives of the American citizen, they are getting into the immediate, and, possibly, uncomfortable vicinity of where the aforesaid American citizen

"CHINESE" GORDON'S FANATICISM. Was not General Gordon a religious fanatie? This is a question that forces itself upon the mind of every one who reads the diary he kept at Khartoum, and it is an opinion which prevailed among

many who knew the man. A Washington lady, who is quite a European traveler, was informed, when last abroad, and from an entirely reliable seurce, that on the occasion of Gordon's going to Egypt, he took passage by a large steamer which makes monthly trips from Venice to Alexandria, and those of his fellow-passengers who cared to speak at all of him, were unanimous in pronouncing his language and conduct so singular

as to be extraordinary. At times he was violent, often profane and after these "ebullitions of nerve," a one lady charitably expressed it, he would rush off to his state-room, take his Bible read diligently, and pray loud and long His manner was often alarming, so much so, that a gentleman on board prepared written account of it and sent it for private perusal to Mr. Gladstone, feeling morally bound to do so, as he knew that many valuable lives were to be entrusted to the leadership of a man whose actions be

tokened an unbalanced mind, Gordon, however, was the popular hero of the day in England, and at that time it was rank treason to utter a disparaging word about him, Unfortunately, to see tain his erratic theories had become a political necessity in the judgment of some of England's leaders. He had excited a strange enthusiasm; he believed himself gifted as were the prophets and heroes of old, and quoted constantly the scriptural warnings and portentous denunciations

which they uttered to a doomed people He entertained also the gloomiest of Calvinistic tenets, that God was all-vengeful and that certain of his creatures were born to be eternally damned, both in this world and the world to come. He believed he had a mission, and was led and guided to. it by a supernatural power; but whenever questioned closely could give no coherent

reason for his faith, nor state what ulti-

nate result he expected to achieve by his military expedition. He invariably spoke of it in a hopeless way. Everything he said and did was illogcal and contradictory; he put no more value upon human life than the crazy dervish who prostrates bimself under the

hoofs of a company of horsemen to be nangled and trampled to death. It was the bravery of an irresponsible aind, and on Egypt's scorehing sands the sones of England's sons lie glistening in the noon-day sun, a ghastly condemna-

while the countless barbarians of the Sou dan are more brutalized than ever and encouraged to new defiance by the impotency of the enlightened white invader. Gordon, in his religious fanaticism, was not unlike Guiteau, and many of the expressions to be found in his journal are evidences of characteristics of mind remarkably similar to those of President

ion of the wanton leadership of a fanatic

Garfield's assassin. The Fourth of July is marching on. It was celebrated in many foreign cities by the natives as well as by the expansive American, That dinner in London, where lords and baronets sat down with Ameri cans, and, after eating, joined heartily in the distinct degree of spread-eagle which followed, was unique, taking all things nto consideration. But, if we may be alowed to say it, we think that Bingenfair Bingen-on-the Rhine is entitled to the Fourth of July cake.

There are a lot of New York riflemen here, and in their honor all the house were decorated with American and Ger man flags. Even the feudal castles on the classic Rhine kept brilliant watch, The illuminations were grand. And a few messages from Kaiser William came, It must be noted, too, that the Bingen cele bration began Friday night. There was visit on that night to the wine cellars where twelve huge casks of Johannsberger and Rudesheimer were consumed. It would have done Prince Bismarck's gour no good to have been there.

ANTHONY SCHUMAKER, "president of the ommittee of publicity of the Second Austrian Unions Shooting," notifies us that between the 5th and 17th of next August there will be held in Innsbruck the Unions Shootings match." "Thousan Is of riflemen," says Mr. Schumaker, "of Austria-Hungaria, Germany and Switzerland, will take part at these festivities, and then he adds in his naive way of turning Magyar into English, "we hope, nevertheless, that also America will be represented by a great number of her valiant riflemen." He begs us, "very cortcously and urgently," to "propagate" the news of the "Shootings match" to the Riflemen of the U. St, in your esteemed journal." We take great pleasure in doing so.

THE Atlantic cable companies have de ided, it is said, to lower tells to eight cents a word, in order to fight the Bennett Mackey Company. The pluck of Messrs, Bennett and Mackey in building their cable and giving the public cheaper rates was great. But it was such pluck as they well knew was calculated to provoke the hostility of other companies, and they are

doubtless prepared for it. It appears that the Spanish ministry the cholera districts through fear that he might become one of its victims, but because they hold that he had no right to resolve upon any such course without first consulting them. The proposed visit in other words was unconstitutional.

This lets the young man out easy. The Gallia has arrived in safety at last and its distinguished passengers no doubt feel better for their scare. An account of the voyage will, no doubt, form the opening chapter of Mr. Cox's next book, illustrated with portraits of himself, Conkling and Brewster, as they appeared when the big shaft broke.

## PRESS POINTS.

THE NEW YORK Nation completed the wentieth year of its publication, June 25. ONE OF THE most successful newspapers n Mexico is the Album de la Mujer (the Woman's Album), edited by Concepcion Gimeno de Flaquer.

B. F. HACKMAN, formerly connected with the press of this city, has become a partner in the New Orleans Daily States Publishing Company.

MR. MONTGOMERY SCHUYLER, the new editor of Harper's Weekly, and a hardworking member of the New York Times staff, is much devoted to horseback exer-

N. LUGO VINAS, editor of El Lugas, City of Mexico, and one of the visiting Mexican editors, is the husband of a niece of the late Senator Anthony of Rhode Is-

THE WASHINGTON CRITIC IS making a great hit under its new management and is deserving of the patronage of the political metropolis. It is independent in politics and not given to fawning on the Cleveland Administration. — [Brooklyn

Mn. M. Glennan has retired from the editorship of the Norfolk Firginian in order to devote his whole attention to the management of the Norfolk postoffice, His place will be filled by Captain Henry E. Orr, who has been connected for many years with the press of Virginia and North Carolina,

THE Chicago Eccaing Mail, under its new management, the Hatton-Snowden Company, appears in a new dress and on delicately tinted paper, with improved press facilities, with all its appointments renovated and invigorated, and what is better still, a circulation that is rapidly tending skyward. On Thursday last is printed and sold 25.881 copies. Inside of twenty days it will have one of the fastest Hoe presses in position, and its success in the immediate future is already assured.

## Who Are You?

Do not look down upon a laboring man, Who was your father? Who was your grandfather? Who was your uncle? Who are you, anyway?—[Douglasyille Star.

## HER EXPLANATION,

so you have wondered at me—guessed in vali What the real woman is you know so well! I am a lost illusion. Some strange speil Once made your friend there, with his fire dis

dain
Of fact, conceive me perfect. He would fain
Of fact, conceive me perfect. He would fain
(But could not) see me always, as beielt
His dream to see me, pincking asphodel.
In saffron robes, on some celestial pinin.
All that I was he marred and fining away.
In questfof what I was not, could not be—
Lillith, or Helen, or Antigone.
Still he may search; but I have had my day,
And now the Fast is all the part for my
That this world's empty stage has left to play
— [E. R. Sill in the Atlantic.

#### PEOPLE IN GENERAL

GENERAL FRANCIS A. WALKER OF BOSTON elebrated his 45th blithday on Thursday

IRA D. SANKEY, has bought a house mile and a half from Mr. Moody's at Northfield, Mass, Bisnor Raspourn of Virginia and his

family are visiting relatives in Clarke ounty, that State,

MONSIGNOR CAPEL, now at San Francisco, is the guest of D. J. Oliver, a wealthy merchant of that city. GENERAL LEW WALLACE, ex-Minister to

Constantinople, arrived in New York last Friday from Europe. DR. W. A. Anderson, the new Consul-Jeneral to Montreal, enters upon the

inties of his office to-day. Ex-Consul-General Fave at Halifax , was banqueted on Saturday evening by the business men of that city.

THE ADAMS COUNTY Farmers' Alliance of Nebraska have pledged their hearty and unreserved support to Senator Van Wyck for re-election,

GENERAL S. D. STURGIS, colonel Seventh Cavalry, who was recently relieved as Governor of the Soldiers' Home, is visiting the Pacific Coast.

Mr. CHARLES LONGFELLOW, son of the poet, has gone to Japan to join his friend, Dr. C. G. Weld. Together they intend to make a two years' tour.

JOHN R. McLEAN of the Cincinnati Es nice has purchased the elegant residence of Colonel Prentiss Ingraham at Saratoga and is now fitting it out for his occupancy: THE RETURN of Governor Bunn to Idaho was celebrated at Boise City by a serenade and ovation. Congressman Bingham of Philadelphia was one of the party ovated. THE FOURTH was enthusiastically ob-

served by the American colony in the City of Mexico, and a banquet given in honor of Minister Jackson, at which num-erous high Mexican officials were present A LITTLE GIRL, aged three, asked her ather for more candy, but was told to

wait until to-morrow. Looking out of the window for a few moments, she suddenly called out: "Papa, it looks like to-morrow now."—[Troy Times. A New Jersey woman has sued a mer thant for slandering her new bonnet. The sum asked for is \$10,000. If she gets it all, it is supposed that she will be just about able to buy another new bonnet.—

Baltimore American. THE LIVERPOOL Mercury speaks of the appointment of Mr. Charles T. Russell as American Consul at that port as "highly complimentary to the city where he has resided for many years, and where he has so many friends."

REV. Dr. Hype, the new president of Bowdoin College, is only twenty-seven years of age, and while a student in the same college was known as the best base ball player there and one of the best of his time. He is still fond of the game.

EX-CONGRESSMAN E. W. LEAVENWORTH of Syracuse, N. Y., has returned from a meeting of the class of 1824 of Yale College. Only four members of that class are living, and Mr. Leavenworth and one other constituted the meeting this year. DR. LEWIS A. SAYRE of New York recoi-

lects seeing General Lafayette sixty-one years ago on the 4th day of July, when he was on his way to Morristown. Dr. Sayre was then four and a half years old, and read an ode of welcome written for the occasion by John T. Duttrick, principal of the Madison, N. J., Academy.

I crossen the Atlantic recently in conpany with Senator George F. Edmunds of Vermont. He is without doubt a superior man and one of whom his country may be justly proud. To hear him talk about his former colleague, Thurman, would send a thrill of joy and pride to the heart of every Ohio Democrat,—[New York Citizen.

DR. HAM GRIFFIN confidentially informs American friends that Miss Mary Anderson was instrumental in elevating Salisbury to the premiership. Just how Miss Anderson accomplished this lofty object is not stated, but we suspect that she worked upon Queen Victoria's influ-ence by sending her a couple of matines tickets.—[Philadelphia Press.

## MR. COX IN MID-OCEAN.

The Mishap to the Gallia and How it Mr. Felix Brannigan, one of the assistant attorneys of the Interior Department, is in receipt of the following letter from Minister Cox, dated "Mid-ocean, 1,000

miles due east of New York, June 25, 5

p. in."

Dear Friend: Before this reaches you, you will have heard of our disaster and delay. We are running with no radder, owing to a broken shaft, and have been tumbling in a wild sea since Tuesday. The shaft broke right under our feet with a terrine shader, as if we had struck a hidden rock, or bederg, or whale or devil-fish of monstrous proportions. We shortly afterwards saw a sailing vessel and raised our signals of distress, but it was no good. All she could do was to take the news of our trouble to the continent. Then we signated a small Danish steamer. The sea was high and we could not get the connection for towing. The cables snapped and the small vessel was so injured that she cut the second rope and ran. Then we toesed all night in a rough sea. Mrs. Cox standing it well, considering To-day we sighted a nice little Seotch steamer en route to Seville with tobacco. She made the litch and is pulling us now under a better sea, but at our rate we will not make fredand for a month. We may be rescued, and we may amend our machinery and so get along better; or they may send out for us to be taken in by some other vessel. But it hooks gloomy and blue-darkly bline, not so beautifully. I writs you this because I may have a chance to send it off. My health improved at once, and I am a new man—had to be or quif. We are on short rations, only two means.

## A Dangerous Affinity.

A cantegram to the New York Herald on Madrid says that "cholera germs ow decided affinity for human lips; therefore fruit from infected districts i ingerous. The orange especially, or any uit which, like it, is washed with water cfore shipment, is very likely to transmit be gernes. To touch the body of a cholera attent and afterward accidentally to touch one's own lips with the same hand would probably cause cholera to the per-son so doing. The epidemic attacks no pecial trade, but poverty always."

## The Place to Live.

"My dear," said a New Jersey farmer's wife to her huseland, "we haven't a bit of meat in the louise for dinner."
"All right, "he replied, "after breakfast I'll ake my gun and go over to the thousand acre wamp and see if I can't bag a couple of mos-quitees."—[New York Sun.

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No. Telephone Call No. 881.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., JULY 2, 1885.—The copartnership between Henry A. Clarke and John T. Given having been dissolved, I shall continue the wood are coal business at the old stand of Clarke & Given, corner 12th and C sts. n. w., where shall be prepared to fill all orders with which I may be favored. Thanking the public for the liberal patronage extended the late firm the command of the command of the control many years past I ask for a continuance o

the same,
Due notice will be given to my friends and
the public generally of the location and opening of my new business office.
The office heretofore occupied by Clarke &
Given, No. 424 10th st. n. w., will be closed

on and after this date.

HENRY A. CLARKE,

iy3 Corner 12th and C sts. n. w. ASSESSOR'S OFFICE.

Distinct of Collimna, July 1, 1885.

Tay payers will please take notice that, in accordance with the provisions of the act of March 3, 1885, a list has been taken for assessment of all real property not on the tax list, which includes new buildings, additions and improvements to old buildings, buildings assessed as unfinished at the last assessment, and also buildings just under roof.

This Office should be notified as to the removal or destruction of any building since the last assessment, so that it may be dropped from the books.

Compaints as to said assessments can only be heard and determined between July 6 and July 20, 1885.

By order of the Commissioners of District of Columbia.

ROBERT P. DODGE.

jyl-7t Assessor District of Columbia.

OFFICE OF COLLECTOR OF TAKES,
District of Columbia,
Washisoros, June 30, 1885.
All owners or keepers of dogs in the District
of Columbia are hereby notified that the yearly tax imposed by act of Cougress on all dogs
owned or kept in said District will be due and
payable July 1, 1885.
Upon payment of said tax, tags will be issued
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EPPA HUNTON JEFF CHANDLER of Virginia. of Missouri. HUNTON & CHANDLER, Attorneys at-Law,
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je24-tf W. T. CRUMP, Propeletor.

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W. W. Moork.

See and Trees. 18925, the best of 1892. je23-tu-th-s-to-jy8 Sec. and Treas.

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